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To enable UNIFIL to function

to change its attitude

UNITED NATIONS, June 11 (Agencies) -- Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim warned today that the U.N. peace force in southern Lebanon. UNIFIL, could not continue to function without certain essential conditions being fulfilled.

Recommending to the Security Council a six-month extension of the force's mandate, which expires on June 19, he said in a written report that a change in the attitude of the Israeli authorities was one

Cessation of the harassment of UNIFIL personnel and civilians in the area by the right-wing Lebanese militia-which has Israeli support-was another.

The continued over-all co-operation of the Palestine Liberation Organisation (PLO) was yet another essential condition of the effective discharge of UNIFIL's duties. Dr. Waldheim went on. But perhaps the most immediate need was to create an adequate

security zone around UNIFIL headquarters in Naquora, he said. The headquarters came under heavy militia fire on March 29 and again on The U.N. force was sent to southern Lebanon in March 1978 to

oversee the withdrawal of Israeli troops who had invaded the area. At latest count there were about 5,800 U.N. troops on duty there. The largest contingent is from the Netherlands (800 infantrymen). followed by Nigeria (776), Fiji (656), and Norway (653). When UNIFIL's mandate was last up for renewal, France objected

to a six-month extension, and this was trimmed to five months. Today, Dr. Waldheim said he was aware there might be reservations about the six month period he again proposed, but he believed his recommendation was realistic.

Reviewing the period since Jan. 13, he said the most significant development was the deployment of a Lebanese army battalion in the UNIFIL area of operation in mid-April and an increase of Lebanese civilian administrative personnel in southern Lebanon.

These certainly represented important steps towards the restoration of the Lebanese government's authority and sovereignty in southern Lebanon, which was one of the most important objectives

"I regret to say," Dr. Waldheim continued, "that in spite of the efforts of succeeding presidents of the Security Council, the secretary-general, various governments in a position to bring their influence to bear, the chief co-ordinator of United Nations peacekeeping missions and the Force commander, a stalemate has persisted since mid-April."

Continuing difficulties were encountered in securing the further deployment of UNIFIL into its full area of operation and the situation was aggravated by conditions of beightened tension in the area.

the secretary-general said. The unco-operative attitude of the militia -- he called them "de facto forces" -- persisted, and all too often took the form of threats

and harassment against UNIFIL and the civilian population, he said. *Continued representations to the Israeli authorities have as yet failed to achieve the change of position required for a significant improvement in the deployment of UNIFIL." Dr. Waldheim added.

He expressed his deep concern not only to the continued opposition to the full carrying out of the UNIFIL mandate, but also at the "forceful manifestations of that opposition and the risks which such manifestations constitute to the lives and security both fo the civilian population in the area and of the personnel of UNIFIL."

Dr. Waldheim said he was very much aware that the situation in southern Lebanon was closely related to that in the rest of the country, and that the U.N. had an obligation to give very high priority to helping the Lebanese government in its efforts to restore its authority and sovereignty in the area.



Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev (left) shakes hands with Indian Prime Minister Morurji Desai upon the latter's arrival in Moscow Monday. Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin (centre) and Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko (far left) were also present at Vnukovo Airport to welcome the Indian visitor who is on a European tour. He will also visit Poland, Yugoslavia and Czechoslovakia. Mr. Desai opened Kremlin talks later with Mr. Brezhnev and Mr. Kosygin. (AP wirephoto)

BRUSSELS, June 11 (Agencies) -- The Socialists today looked set to

become the largest single group in the first directly-elected European

Parliament but they will be heavily outnumbered by right-wingers.

Computer forecasts showed that the Socialists would have only 111

of the 410 seats in the Consultative Assembly of the nine-nation

Danish Conservatives 63, according to the forecasts by the European

Broadcasting Union. In the old assembly, appointed by national

mainly Gaullist Progressive Democratic group 23, leaving the bal-

But this group also contains parties likely to vote with the right, such

The forecasts showed the Communists would win 44 seats and the

In the centre will be some 40 Liberals, according to the forecasts.

Only about 53.2 per cent of the EEC's 180 million voters went to

the polls which were held in France, West Germany, staly, Belgium

and Luxembourg yesterday and in Britain, the Netherlands, Ireland

Socialists, many of them opposed to the Common Market, lost

ground in several countries. Emilio Colombo, Italian president of the

outgoing European Parliament, said the overall results showed vot-

ers had rewarded parties which had always fought for a United

part, albeit a minority, of our populations," he said.

"But the new parliament will have to face the declared hostility of

In West Germany, where the final results were announced early

today, the Christian Democrats polled more than the combined votes

for the two parties in the ruling Bonn coalition led by Chancellor

parliaments, the Socialists had one third of the 198 seats.

The Christian Democrats would win 106 and the British and

European Economic Community.

ance still tipped to the right.

as the French Giscardiens.

and Denmark last Thursday.

King Hussein, Giscard hold Waldheim urges Israel 'frank, comprehensive' talks Turkey devalues lira



PARIS, June 11 (Agencies)--His Majesty King Hussein discussed with French President Valery Giscard d'Estaing here today Franco-Jordanian relations and the Middle East situation. The talks were held during a working lunch given by the French President and Mrs. Giscard d'Estaing in bonour of King Hussein and Her Majesty Queen Noor, who are currently on a private visit to France. King Hussein told reporters after the Elysee Palace meeting that his talks with the French president were characterised by frankness and comprehension of all problems of concern to Jordan and France. The talks covered the principles on which a comprehensive Middle East settlement.

acceptable to all parties, should be based, His

Majesty said, adding that there was agreement between Jordan and France on these principles. He reiterated Jordan's demands for a complete Israeli withdrawal from all occupied Arab lands and the

return of Arab Jerusalem to Arab sovereignty. He said these constituted the basis for a just and comprehensive settlement in the Middle East. The Palestinian people should be able to participate

directly in the peace talks and should be recognised as a party and full partner in the negotiations for peace, King Hussein said. He added there can be no real peace unless the Palestinians enjoyed their legitimate national rights, particularly the right to self-determination. (AP wirephoto)

Egypt, Israel, U.S. set up committee to draft procedures for autonomy talks

ALEXANDRIA, Egypt, June 11 (R) -- Egypt, Israel and the United States tonight set up a three-member committee to draft final procedures for Palestinian autonomy negotiations to be presented to a full session tomorrow. The decision was announced after two-hour close theetige.

Egyptian Prime Minister Mustapha Khalil said after the session: "We hope to conclude the procedural matters tomorrow."

Asked whether there were differences, Dr. Khalil said there were but "we hope to reach agreement by tomorrow."

The head of the U.S. delegation to the talks, James Leonard, said: ner.`

The three-man committee includes Meir Rosin, legal adviser to the Israeli foreign ministry and Ehab Wahba, a counsellor at the Egyptian foreign ministry. The Americans were yet to appoint their delegate.

Egyptian Minister of State for Foreign Affairs Butros Ghali, told reporters the first closed session was devoted to debates on techni-"I am pleased about the tone of cal questions such as the creation the talks, that have been con- of a special secretariat, the exact ducted in a frank and cordial man-location of future talks, and whether the minutes of the meetings should be recorded.

> Earlier today, Israel rebuked Egypt for a press attack on Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin which it said could harm the negotiations. .

Deadlock meets talks on release of Libyan militia from Uganda

DAR ES SALAAM, June 11 (R)--Negotiations over the release of 200 Libyan militiamen captured by Tanzanian forces and Ugandan rebels in the recent Uganda war have reached deadlock, a senior diplomatic source said today.

The envoy told Reuter the talks had stalled because Libyan leader Col.Muammar Qadhafi would not agree to Ugandan and Tanzanian conditions for the men's reput-

Uganda, Tanzania and the Libyan Jamahiriyah have been negotiating on their future through the offices of a third country, the envoy said. The prisoners

Right-wing dominates Euro-election,

Socialists get largest single share

campaign.

have been divided into small groups and held at various jails in Uganda and Tanzania.

The sources declined to specify what demands had been made as the price of the militiamen's release, but there have been unconfirmed reports that the new Ugandan government of President Yusufu Lule has asked for the return of Amin to face murder charges. Tanzania is reported to have demanded Libya pay a large sum in compensation for Tan-

zanian losses in the war. "Qadhafi's attitude is that the Tanzanians may feed the prisoners or they may shoot them but he will ot entertain any demands

Helmut Schmidt, the Social Democrats and Free Democrats (lib-

elections meant the poll had little significance over national politics.

boycotted the poll in protest against EEC membership.

Euroseats after winning national elections the same day.

of Britons thought it worth taking part.

compared to only seven for the Socialists,

Less than two thirds of Wost German electors voted and under a third

British Labour Party officials have said many of their supporters

The final results in Belgium gave the Social Christians of the

popular former prime minister, Leo Tindemans, 10 of the 24 seats

Danes gave the largest number of seats to a group called the

In the Grand Duchy of Luxembourg, the right-wing Social Chris-

In France, the Gaullist Party came last in its worst setback at the

polls in more than 20 years. With all but a few results in from overseas

territories. Health Minister Simone Veil, heading the list tacitly

backed by President Valery Giscard d'Estaing, easily topped the poll.

from within his party for his aggressive and strongly nationalistic

Final results gave Britain's Conservative Party 60 seats, making it

the largest single national party in the new parliament which meets in

the French city of Strasbourg on July 17. The British Labour Party

In Italy, the Christian Democrats took 30 of the 81 seats, the

won 17 of the 81 seats allotted to the United Kingdom.

Communists 24 and Socialist parties 13.

Gaullist leader Jacques Chirac came under immediate criticism

tians scored a double victory by taking three of the country's six

People's Anti-EEC Party, which won four of the 16 Danish

But as in Britain, a low turnout in the world's first international

or conditions over their release." the envoy said.

The Libyans arrived in Uganda in March in C-130 transport planes to work on Kampala's defences as the joint Tanzanian-Ugandan force pressed towards the capital. About 1,000 were evacuated shortly before Kampala fell on April 11 one of the C-130s was hit by Tanzanian artillery fire before it could take off from Entebbe airport. Meanwhile in Kampala, Beb Astles, Englishborn aide to deposed dictator ldi Amin, was brought to court in handcuffs today to be charged with murder.

The 55-year-old Astles, extradited from Kenya on Saturday, was charged with four others still at large with murdering a fisher-man. Pasco Mikasa, in March last year. He was remanded in custody for two weeks.

The former presidential aide was the first senior official of fugitive Field Marshal Amin's military regime to be returned to Uganda to face criminal charges.

A Nairobi magistrate will tomorrow start dealing with extradition warrants for 45 Ugandans held in Kenya, They include Lt. Col. Farouk Minawa, former Interior Minister and head of the teared State Research Bureau (secret police), and Brig. Isaac Maliyamungu, one of Amin's closest associates during his eight year rule.

Astles, formerly an honorary Ugandan army major, appeared in court in Nairobi last Friday and said he wanted a lawyer and wished to appeal against his extradition. He was put on an aircraft for Entebbe at dawn the next day.

Astles, who was born in Ashford, Kent, took out Ugandan citizenship several years ago. He fled across Lake Victoria to Kenya in a canoe on April 10, the day before Tanzanian and Ugandan exile forces captured Kampala.

Financial rescue operation

against the dollar, after being urged to

ANKARA, June 11 (R)--Turkey tonight announced an effective 43 per cent devaluation of the Turkish lira

Following a marathon nine-hour cabinet meeting, Prime Minister Bulent Ecevit said the new value of the lira would be 47.10 to the dollar from tomorrow, except for special cases. The rate until today was 26.50 to the dollar.

Under a new "multiple rate system", special cases would be Turkey's crucial oil and fertiliser imports and agricultural exports, he said. The rate for these transactions would be 35 lira to the dollar -- an effective devaluation of 24 per cent.

The big industrial nations are backing a financial rescue operation for the troubled Turkish economy, and had called for devaluation as part of a stabilisation programme.

As the exchange value of the Turkish lira has long been pegged to the dollar. Mr. Ecevit referred only to new dollar rates. Lira values of other western currencies will, as always, be worked out with reference to their values against the dollar and cross-rate differentials.

The move was seen as a compromise between Turkey and the International Monetary Fund (IMF)- which has been urging the Turks for months to devalue if they want fresh IMF credits and other western aid.

Talks between Turkey and the IMF have been going on in Paris for nearly two weeks. The Organisation for Economic Cooperation and Development (OECD) announced urgent cash aid of \$1.45 billion for Turkey at the end of last month but made it conditional on a Turkish-IMF accord.

Mr. Ecevit, a Social Democrat, and himself a staunch

take such action by western industrial countries. nationalist, had been under

strong pressure from rightwing opposition parties who resent outside interference. He had repeatedly refused IMF demands for a devaluation.

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The multiple rate or two-tier system was seen as a facesaving way for his government to accept what amounts to a devaluation.

In an earlier compromise with the IMF last April, and to gain badly-needed foreign currency, the government introduced a temporary multiple rate system under which foreign tourists and Turkish workers abroad were given preferential exchange rates for hard currency.

The maximum lira-dollar rate announced then was 47 to one, which had been roughly

Today, Israeli newspapers criticised the establ-

The influential independent daily Haaretz said

in an editorial: "It would be difficult to describe a

more damaging act to Israel than the site, the

timing and the circumstances of the establishment

"It appeared to be primarily to serve Israel's

"The entire operation was organised under

pressure from the Gush Emunim (Ultra-

nationalist Faith Bloc) and implemented by the

true ruler of the occupied territories - the Minister

The Trades Union Federation daily Davar said

the establishment of more such settlements could

undermine the Israel-Egypt peace agreement.

without peace and without territories." Davar

Al Hamishmar, organ of the left-wing Mapam

faction of the Labour Alliance, said: "A call for

the immediate end of settlement activities on the

West Bank is worthy of the support of the major-

Last night, bulldozers again began churning up

Peace Now demonstrators had blocked prog-

ress on the site since Saturday, but were per-

suaded by Defence Minister Ezer Weizman to

Within hours Gush Emunim settlers were

buildozing around through a green, Arab-owned

corn field. The 25 dunum area of land for the road

had been "requisitioned" earlier in the day. A

total of about 1,000 dunums of privately owned

Arab land will be taken for the new settlement.

Israel offers nominal payment for the land but the

owners usually refuse to accept it. Arab-

landowners looked on Sunday night as the Peace

Now demonstrators gave up their vigil and the

bulldozers and earth moving equipment moved in.

One Arab farmer, Mr. Mohammad Fathi

Duweikat, 45, said he would rather die than sell

his 22-dunum wheat field. "Money goes with the

wind but land remains," he said. Mr. Hafez Sulei-

man Duweikat, 50, said he owns a 12-dunum olive

orchard, "If they take our land We're considered

dead," he said. Zionist organisations have allo-

cated \$2.17 million for building 300 housing units

The Israeli government started building the settlement last Thursday and some 4,000 members of the Israeli Peace Now movement were reported

to have staged a demonstration in protest against

According to reports, Israeli squatters set up 40

tents and three prefabricated houses on the hill,

and Israeli government sources said some 70

Israeli families are expected to be housed at the

In another development, Nablus Mayor Bas-

sam Shak'a has been prevented by the Israeli

authorities from speaking a press conference but

he told Reuters that all mayors of th West Bank

have been barred from travelling abroad, includ-

ing trips to collect funds for municipality projects

new settlement over the next two months.

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General strike paralyses Nablus

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TEL AVIV, June 11 (Agencies) -- The occupied West Bank city of Nablus was paralysed yesterday due to a general strike in protest against an Israeli decision to establish a new settlement on a neighbouring hill.

All shops were reported closed and people remained indoors, leaving the streets to roving Israeli patrol cars. Later the Israelis forced the shopkeepers to open their shops, according to evewitnesses.

President Carter's National Security Adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski said Sunday that the establishment of the settlement at Elon Moreh had 'exacerbated" relations between Arabs and Jews. and could "contribute to a reversal" of the momentum for peace in the Middle East.

Interviewed on the ABC-TV programme "Issues and Answers" in Washington, Dr. Brzezinski said he was "very encouraged" that "a large number of Israelis" had protested against

the establishment of Elon Morch. He indicated that the United States rejected Israel's contention that the Elon Moreh settlement was vital on security grounds. "This particular settlement is built on private land in an Arab-populated area and distant from actual sec-

urity zones. It is therefore difficult to justify in security terms," he said. He added: "The basic issue which everyone has to ponder very seriously is how one would establish an enduring relationship of peace between Arabs and Jews. We are concerned about these settlements, and particularly about this one.

exacerbating a very painful relationship which is

just beginning to be accommodated." Dr. Brzezinski said the United States still held out the hope that Palestinian Arabs could be persuaded to join in the present Egyptian-Israeli

talks on autonomy in the occupied territories. "Our hope is that the Israeli-Egyptian negotiations can now gain momentum and begin to engage the Palestinians in a discussion of their own future, and we are going to be encouraging the parties to move in that direction," he said.

He added his view that Arabs and Israelis would have to undergo a "fundamental change" in their attitudes toward each other if peace was to be achieved.



Jewish settlers go about their business of turning Arab-owned land

near Nablus, the occupied West Bank's most populated Arab town, into the new settlement of Elon Moreh.

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Only a glimmer

DR. ZBIGNIEW BRZEZINSKI'S statement on Sunday

phone the new Israeli mavi-settlement at Elon Morch is

significant not only because it avoids the usual State

Department diplomatic niceties which normally sugar-coat

any American criticisms of Israeli policies. It also reveals a

glimmer of understanding about the monumental struggle

which could ensue from this, the latest and most pro-

viscative manifestation of Israeli arrogance, defiance and

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Israelis and contradicts the supposed "peace process" that

is going on in the region. Dr. Brzezinski comes to the crux-

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therefore for tel Zionist domination and colonisation of

Egyptian front -- which are, of course, not concessions at

all, since the separate agreement with Egypt gives israel.

precisely the additional security it needs to carry out its

other ambitions -- has been accompanied, right the way

through the Camp David process, by new settlements in the

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and subjugation of its Arab inhabitants. Now, this delib-

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ortical authorisation -- over the objections of some of its

members and despite reservations even from the World

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is a momentary difficulty which must be overcome if Pales-

tinian Arabs are ever to be induced into the negotiations on

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expects to remain forever, with American backing, an

expansionist occupying power whose actions are beyond

ARAB PRESS COMMENTARY

Yadin's recent visit to Cairo to promote the normalisation of

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statements of Israeli leaders, one cannot but realise that Israel is merely trying to humiliate the Egyptian leaders. The only Egyptian reaction to the Israeli actions, the paper ys, bus ridern the form of complaints selimitted by President Sadat to the U.S.-Israeli delegation which recently visited Cairo, and other complaints submitted by the Egyptian Minister of State.

for Foreign Atlans Butros Ghali to the Israeli deputy prime minister. The paper further lashes out at the Egyptian prime minister. for slinging mud at other Arab leaders in his statements published. recently by a Lebanese paper. These statements, the paper adds,

come at a time when Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan is stressing that Egypt's role in the Arab-Israeli conflict is over. Although Israel is trying to humiliate Egypt with a view to

making it recognise that its role in the Arab World is over, Egypt is still nurturing illusions that its diplomacy is serving the Arab cause, the paper concludes.

AL DUSTOUR says that while the Security Council is preparing to resume discussion of the Lebanese complaint against israel. Israel is pressing forward with its plans to depopulate the south of Lebanier without regard to the presence of the United Matters force there.

Israel is trying to push the United Nations Interim Force in South Lebanon out so as to enable the Saad Haddad statelet to reach the Litani River, thus realising Israel's old dream of "swaliowing up the river," the paper says,

Hari it not been for the "fluid" U.S. position. Israel would not have so flagrantly challenged the United Nations, the paper adds. For the United States to merely express its concern over what togoing on in South Lebanon does not solve the problem of the Lubanuse nor does it stop the massacres to which the Arabs are

being subjected, the paper continues. This concern on the part of the United States, the paper goes on, will not exempt Washington from responsibility vis-a-vis the Israeli aggressions. Everybody knows that it is the United States which is providing the israelis with weapons to murder the Arabs

and members of the U.N. force in South Lebanon, the paper adds, Calling on the United States to condemn Israel as an aggressor the paper wonders what the U.S. position at the next Security Council session will be.

The paper asks whether the United States will resort to generalities, or will it adopt a more serious stand against Israel?

France grants. 300 million franc 🗼 telecoms credit

AMMAN, June 11 (JNA) -- The French government has agreed to grant Jordan a 300 million franccredit to figures a number of Jordanian telecommunications projects. Director General of the Telecommunications Corporation Mohammad Shahed Ismail said here yesterday. He said the proiects, to be carried out in Amman and Irbid, will employ the most up-to-date French technology and industrial techniques.

Mr. Ismail was speaking upon his return to Ammon at the end of a five-day visit to France he made as a member of the four-man team. that negotiated the long-term loan. for the Jordanian projects. The team was led by the President of the National Planning Council, Dr. Hanna Odeh.

Central banks technical

committee meets VMM aN. June 31 this VI-- the technical committee or the governors of Arab central banks will start its meetings tomorrow to discuss. means of developing Arab financial markets.

The committee, which meets nere for three days, will submit. a report on this subject to the council of Arab central banks which convenes in Tripoli in

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AMMAN, June 11 (JNA) -- his visit to Algeria, Mr. Badran

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Qatari minister donates JD 100,000 for Karak teachers training centre

AMMAN, June 11 (JNA) Prime Minister Mudar Badran and the visiting Qatari Minister of Education, Sheikh Mohammad Ibn Hamad Al Thani, discussed at a meeting here today. Jordanian-Qatari cooperation in educational fields and ways of promoting ties. between the two countries.

it was announced after the meeting that Sheikh Mohammad made a donation to the Jordanian

Badran: Jordan, Algeria share same views

tural and economic institutions

te during the visit and held fruitful

government of JD 100,000 to help finance the cost of constructing the new teachers training centre in Karak. The centre, expected to cost 1D 490,000 will be able to accommodate some 400 men and women teachers.

Earlier in the day, the Qatari minister visited the Polytechnic School in Ammon, the King Hussein Medical Centre and the Uni-

Hamid Sharaf, Prime Minister Badran, Minister

of Education Abdah Salam Majali (who received

the delegation) and Minister of State for Foreign

Prime Minister said.

Affairs Hassan Ibrahim.

Returning with Mr. Badran

Affairs Hassan Ibrahim.

eration between Qatar and Jordan. He also conveyed to the Crown Prince Outar's need for Jordanian expertise in the economic, social, legal and educational fields. versity of Jordan. The Crown Prince promised

that Jordan will give due consideration to these requests and will extend all possible help. He also conferred on the Qatari-Minister the Jordanian Kawkab medal of the first order. Also yesterday. Sheikh

Sheikh Mohammud, after arriv-

ing for a four-day visit yesterday,

Crown Prince Hassan with whom

he discussed educational coop-

Mohammad and his Jordanian counterpart, Dr. Abdul Salam Majali, discussed expanding cultural exchange, coordinating education courses and implementing an educational agreement between the too countries.

Egyptian books. records bunned

AMMAN, Jone 11 ON, y -- All. books and publications issued by the Egyptian public sector are to he homed to forder according to a decision by use Parestor of Fress and Publications, Mr. Ahmad Al Calum.

Furthermore, all publications and books by Egyptian authors who publicly support and promote. the Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty were Chief of the Royal Court as well as all Egyptian musical Sharit Abdul Hamid Sharaf and records, tapes and other artistic Minister of State for Foreign productions were banned by the пом глевацию.

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OCCUPIED JERUSALEM, activity. The officials have in June 11 (Agencies)--The U.S. cated that Birziet will ren State Department is expected to closed indefinitely. ask top officials of the Israeli government to reopen Birzeit University, which was ordered closed May 2 for "anti-Israel" activity.

The State Department will very soon urge Israel to reconsider its decision that the university remain closed, the Israeli press today quoted sources close to Arab lobhvists in Washington as saying.

American diplomatic sources in Jerusalem declined to comment on the report. Israeli government officials said no such request had been received.

The closure of the university has aroused considerable public interest in the U.S. The university president' Dr. Hanna Nasir--who was expelled from the West Bank by israeli military authorities in 1974--recently spoke at the United Nations and held several press conferences in the U.S. calling for the reopening of the university. was received by His Highness

The State Department's decision to intervene is believed to be the result of Pro-Arab lobbying and increased American interest in the issue.

In recent statements by Israeli authorities, the government has continued to insist that the university is a "hot bed" of anti-Israel

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PLO condemns UNRWA cu

BEIRUT. June 11 (R)--The Palestine Liberation Organisation (PLO) today denounced planned cuts by the United Nations Relief and Works Agency (UNRWA) of services provided for Palestinian refucees.

The President of the Higher Folitical Committee for Pales-Unions in Lebanon, Tawfiq Safadi. told reporters he had informed the Commissioner General of UNRWA, Mr. Alan Brown, at a lion, Its income, from yolun meeting last night that Palest nions opposed any cuts.

He said "arbitrary measurement planned by the agency" w deprive 93,000 refugee chil of preparatory education of pretext" of a \$36.5 mi UNRWA budget deficit.

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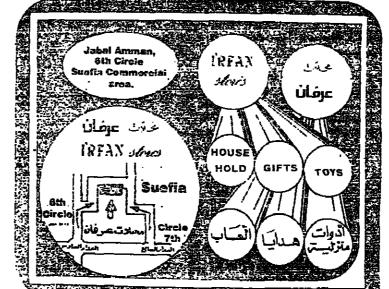


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NCC hears report on plan to

AMMAN, June 11 -- The National Consultative Council

For the second time, how-

sector of Damaseus as part of the international campaign to preserve the historical monuments of the world's oldest continuously inhabited city. Headquarters for the project is

By Pat McDonnell Special to the Jordan Times DAMASCUS--Field workers

have begun research of the ancient

the French Institute, where Jean Paul Pasqual, scientific secretary of the institute, is heading the team of field workers made up of architects, B. Maury and I. Kabeyrie, Syrian historian Sarab Atassi and French historian photographer Philippe Gorokhoff. Mr. Pasqual is ideally suited to

head the French contingent of the international team. He is working on a doctoral dissertation dealing with 19th century Damascus and he speaks Arabic like an Arab.

"Ostensibly, our team will be touring the Old City, taking photographs, talking with residents, drawing architectural sketches and making an all out ellort to record structures as they are today from a perspective of the city as it was in the past, "he said.

"Quite frankly, my interests concern Damaseus as it was before the westernising influences which

occurred after 1850," he said. Mr. Pasqual's dissertation, being prepared for Aix on Provence, is a reconstruction of a

Damaseus that no longer exists.

"The steam boat, introduced in the 1830s, revolutionised communications," he said, "Thereafter, eight to ten direct lines from Liverpool and Marseille went into operation to Beirut, By 1863, a road was opened from Beirut to Damascus, "I feel the souks reflected the first changes; when European goods were introduced customs changed. A simple example is the arrival of the European armchair to replace cushions."

Last year, Mr. Pasqual collaborated on an academic report on 19th century souks, "for an expanding souk represents an expanding city--this is where change first occurred," he said.

"Take, for example, the Souk Bab Al Barid which used to sell only Syrian merchandise. By the 1860s only European tabrics, furniture, lamps, and so on were being sold there. Social commentators of the time loudly complained of Western innovations arriving in Syria via Souk Bab Al Barid. Some souks totally disappeared, such as the Souk Al Harir, a silk market which gave

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Mr. Jean Paul Pasqual (left), scientific secretary of the Damascus French Institute, discusses field

work to study and map the Old City of Damascus with Mr. Philippe Gorokhoff, historian photo-

Another souk to disappear was the slave market. Mr. Pasqual says the actual structure that housed it. most likely a khan, remained, but the sale of merchandise ceased. The slave mart, located in the centre of the city, west of the Umayyad Mosque, went underground after the 1850s. From his research, Mr. Pasqual conjectures the slave trade dealt solely with Circassian women.

As the Ottoman Empire began to lose hold of its colomes--Tunisia and Egypt gained independence in 1882-- it made efforts to modernise Damascus as a means of rebuking claims that it was stagnating.

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Damascus was regarded as a critical city. It was from that capital that pilgrims from Turkey, Iraq Persia, Afghanistan, India and the Maghreb made the final leg of their journey to Mecca. The Ottoman governor of Damascus was personally responsible for provisioning the curavans, not to mention overseeing their safe arrival.

"In political terms, Damascus was crucially important. Therefore the modernisation

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attempt--to demonstrate the vitality of the empire--took place here," Mr. Pasqual said.

This was manifested in government buildings being constructed in Marjeh Square, in gas lights being installed on city streets and the construction of the Hijaz Railroad to Mecca and the electric tramway (streetcar system) from Salhiveh to Meidan.

"One must remember that the world's first electric tram was constructed in 1889 in England. Scarcely 14 years later, Damascus leapt from transportation by donkey cart and on horse back to an electric tram (no traces of which remain today. I

installed, Salhiveh (now a quarter of Damascus) was a summer resort for wealthy Damascenes, although Dummar, which lies a bit further on the western fringes of the city, probably attracted more summer residences."

"At the time that the tram was

interest in reconstructing pre-1850 Damascus on the grounds that by understanding the past one can comprehend present demog-

The city always had a definite plan, a certain order. The noisy crafts, such as metal-working, were placed in souks in areas where the noise would not disturb the residential districts.

I object to claims that the neighbourhoods were segregated. I feel there was a definite "mix," that modest dwellings, even hovels, were to be found next to the residences of aristocrats. Granted, some areas might have had a concentrated number of houses belonging to the underpriviledged, but I nevertheless maintain Old Damascus was a mixture of rich and poor.

"No municipal authority. existed other than the Ottoman governor who was responsible for civil security. I'm trying, for instance, to find out who was in charge of the water supply and sanitation," he said.

"Until the 1830s, the hubonic plague frequently devastated the city: thereafter, cholera was the scourge. Nonetheless, in a heavily populated city the size of Damascus, someone had to be in charge of sateguarding the water supply and for garbage collection."

No doubt Mr. Pasqual's excellent Arabic will be invaluable to the team of researchers who will screen the Old City quarter by quarter. His love of Arab culture comes quite naturally, considering he was born in and grew up (until the age of 10) in Casablanca,

His formal training began in 1962 at the Arabic School of Oriental Languages in Paris. In 1969 Mr. Pasqual received a two-year scholarship to the Damaseus French Institute to study Arabic. He returned to the Institute in 1975 to assume the position he now occupies. In the interim, he lectured on Islamic his-Mr. Pasqual justifies his deep tory in Beirut at a branch of the University of Lyon.

> "You might say I learned conversational Arabic in the souks of Damascus from 1969 to 1971," he

The initial report of the research team will be submitted to the Syrian Department of Museums and Antiquities in July when the International Mission to Preserve Old Damascus convenes. To date, the participating nations are Syria, France. West germany and the United States.



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housing ministers committee ters opening in Rabat will elect another member to replace Egypt on the committee during its three-day meeting. Jordan is represented at the conference by Minister of Municipal and Rural Attairs Ibrahim Avvoub,

TODAY'S WEATHER

The warm weather that has hit Jordan for the last few days is expected to cool today. The warm winds coming from India have dissipated and the wind is now coming from the northwest. In Agaba, there will be northerly winds and calm seas.

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Amman	21	32
Agaba	25	36
Deserts	21	36
Jordan Valley	23	37

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(NCC) held a two-hour session on Monday under the chairmanship of its president, Mr. Ahmad Al Lawzi, during which it discussed several motions, and listened to a report by Agriculture Minister Hikmat Al Sakit on the government's policy for dealing with the drought and implementing agricultural and water projects which are part of the five-year

ever, the NCC decided to postpone discussion of the subject so that council members can study the minister's statement Attending the session were Prime Minister Mudar Badran and the ministers.

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Jordan Kuwait Bank	JD 1.000	300	1.700	1,700	1.700	
Arab International Insurance	JD 10.000	720	11.500	11.500	11.500	
Jordan Tobacco and Cigarette Co	JD 5.000	26	8.000	8.000	8.000	
Dar Al Dawa Investment Co.	JD 1.000	1290	3.180	3.180	3.180	
Arab Aluminium	JD 1.000	1681	0.940	0.930	0.930	
Jordan Electricity Co.	JD 1.000	141	1,400	1.400	1.400	
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Sweden, England draw in soccer match

who stopped two shots from Kevin Keegan in the 76th and 82nd minutes and made a spectacular save from a blast by Phil Thomson in the 74th minute. Breakaways by Sweden in the first half also had English goalkeeper Peter Shilton leaping across the goalmouth. England's best chance came in the 40th minute when Emlyn Hughes took the ball upfield and bounced it off the Swedish crossbar. The match celebrated the 75th anniversary of the Swedish Football Association.

Keht downs Northamptonshire

LONDON, June 11 (R) -- Kent joined Somerset at the top of the English Sunday Cricket League yesterday, thanks to a dramatic last ball victory over Northamptonshire. Northamptonshire bowled Kent out for 145, and with one over left were 139 for three in reply. The odds were stacked against Kent until their opponents came unstuck. Kim Yardley and George Sharp took singles of the first five balls but, needing two off the last delivery. Sharp was brilliantly run out by Kent skipper Alan Ealham. Somerset had no problems beating Gloucestershire who made only 134 for six in their 40 overs. Captain Brian Rose steered Somerset to a comfortable eight wickets win with a fine 78 not out.

Yorkshire, who led the table last Sunday, did not have a match vesterday. Glamorgan beat Warwickshire by seven wickets, while West Indian pace bowler Wayne Daniel, grabbed four for 13 to help Middlesex to a six wickets victory over Derbyshire.

German woman breaks track record

KARL-MARX-STADT, East Germany, June 11 (R) - Marita Koch of East Germany yesterday became the first woman to crack the 22 seconds harrier for the 200 metres. Koch demolished her own world track record of 22.03 seconds by clocking 21.71 in an international athletics match against Canada here yesterday. It was the second world record in a day for the Rostock girl who had earlier helped the East German relay squad set a new mark of 42.09 seconds in the 4x100 metres relay. The old record, also held by East Germany, was 42.27.



Dunette wins Prix de Diane

CHANTILLY, France, June 11 (R) -- Outsider Dunette ridden by Georges Doleuze, today beat heavily favoured Three Troikas by a nose to win the Prix de Diane, the French Oaks. Dunette, coming on the outside, challenged Three Troikas ridden by Freddy Head in the last furlong of the 2,100 metre race. Three Troika's pacemaker, Sealy, had headed the field until the last bend. Dunette had a good season last year but this season has often been unable to finish the distance at best speeds. Lester Piggott, riding cheerfully, was eighth in a field of 12.

Saturday's games

Chicago 5, Los Angeles 3

San Francisco 6, Pittsburgh 2

Cincinnati 7, Montreal 1

Philadelphia 9, Atlanta 3

St. Louis 7, San Diego 4

Badminton championships scores

TOKYO, June 11 (AP) - The men's teams of Burma, China and Pakistan scored shutout victories Monday, but Burma barely beat. Hong Kong 3-2 in women's play in the first World Cup Badminton Championships in Hangchow, China. Burma's Khin Khin

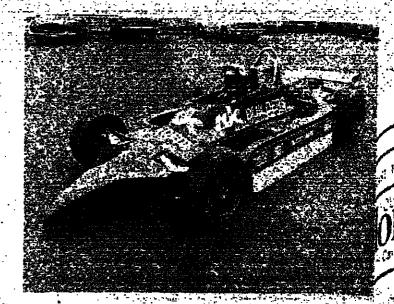
Aye scored the decisive point with an 11-0, 11-5 victory over Hong Kong's Leung Pik Leun. In men's play, Burma blanked Tanzania, China beat Sri Lanka and Pakistan downed Nepal, all

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Finns leading in Scottish rally

AVIEMORE, Scotland, June 11 (R) - Sweden's World Rally Championship leader Bjorn Waldegaand crashed out of the Scottchampions in paner bjorn windegaant ensure on the second server is Motor Rally here yesterday. Waldegaard made a rare initiales on one of the special stages, plunging his ford escort down a 17 metres embankment. The Swede was not harry but his car was badly damaged. Finnish ace Hanna Mikkola during the four day sally dassite being almost two his second day of the four day sally dassite being almost two his sally might be the four day sally dassite being almost two his sally might be the four day sally dassite being almost two his sally might be the four day sally dassite being almost two might be the four day sally dassite being almost two might be the four day sally dassite being almost two might be the four day sally dassite being almost two might be the four day of the four day of the four day of the sally day of the four day of the four day of the sally day of the four day of the sally day ond day of the four-day rally, despite losing almost two minutes, with a puncture. Mikkola's enforced stop allowed leflow Finn Henri Toivonen to close the gap on Mikkoka to one minute 22 seconds when the drivers stopped here last might

French win yachting races.

WEYMOUTH, England, June 11 (R) - French yachtsmen took the first three places in the final race of the 470 class and won the class overall at the Olympic Sailing Week here. Daniel Peponnet led the fleet across the line, but Laurent Delage, who was not in the first three, won overall after having two hists and a second earlier in the week. Another Frenchman; Patrick Haegil headed the solings; Spain's Antonio Gorostegui won the starc and Britons Chris Law and Peter Blake took the Finn and Hying Dutchman classes respectively.

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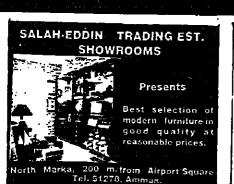
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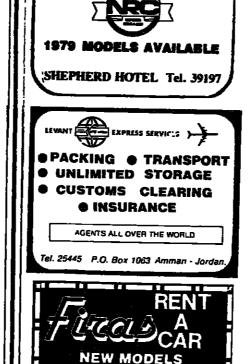
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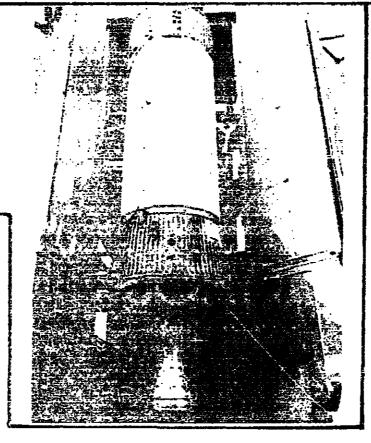
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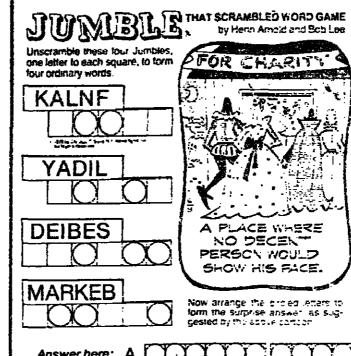
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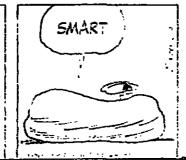
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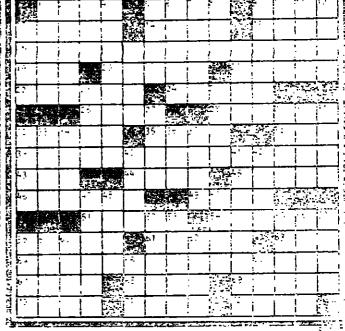
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Guerrilla groups join forces in fight for

Eritrean independence

BEIRUT, June 11 (R) - The two major guerrilla groups fighting for the independence of Eritrea have decided to pool their resources and step up operations against Ethiopia's troops in the strategic Red Sea province, guerrilla chief Ahmed Nasser said here vesterday.

rean Liberation Front-Revo- against Ethiopian troops trying to lutionary Council (ELF-RC), said the guerrillas had reorganised their forces and were now beginning to push the Ethiopian army on to the delensive.

The guerrilla chief was speaking in an interview with Reuters against the background of reports

According to the ELF-RC, the

Mr. Nasser, head of the Erit- battles pitted guerrilla forces recapture two villages. Sabderat and Tamarat, which fell to the Eritreans last month.

The Soviet-backed Ethiopian Government last year launched a big offensive which drove the secessionists out of the cities of the province and back into Eritrea's hills and savannalis.

Mr. Nasser said the ELF-RC

Thailand plays down Red Cross appeal for Kampuchean refugees

land today went ahead with its operation to send 40,000 Kampucheans back to their warravaged homeland despite an appeal by the International Com-

mittee of the Red Cross (ICRC). All the Kampucheans involved arrived in Thailand recently and have not been granted relugee

USSR denies plan to play 'China card' at

Vienna summit

MOSCOVI, June 11 (R) -- The Communist Porty accepter Prio da y esterdoy rejected suggestions that the Sevent Union would attempt to play a "Clima card" at this week. Vienna summit between Kremim leader Leonid Brezhnev and President Carter

There has been widespread speculation in the West since Moscow announced last week it had accepted a Peking proposal. for talks on normalising relations that the move was taken to gain extra leverage in 1915's with the

"Such speculative allegations do not withstand criticism." Provde declared in its weekly international review.

"Blefting in politics of the playing of a 'China card' or any other. card in international relations is deeply abon to Soviet dipiomacy. the Kremlin newspap ir islded.

In its response to the Peking props als, first made in April, the Sovier Crion suggested that the two countries hold discussions at the level of deputy foreign ministers in Moscow in the summer,

Since the announcement, the Soviet press has toned down attacks on Peking and Prayda itself carried the first positive news report of a development in China

communist-ruled native land.

Pope caps Poland visit

with huge open-air mass

KRAKOW, Poland, June 11 (R) -- Pope John Paul said farewell to

Poland vesterday at the biggest open-air mass ever seen in his

More than 1.5 million Poles swarmed into Krakow's Blonie Park for the ceremony in the most eloquent testimony so far of how they have remained faithful to the Roman Catholic faith despite 35 years

It provided a triumphant climax to the Pope's nine-day visit to

The sea of people, stretching out of sight, included Poles from

In his sermon at the mass, celebrated at a big white altar raised

And without mentioning communism by name, he contrasted the

Poland, and was the biggest crowd that he-or probably any other

every walk of late, and the young workers and students whom the

above the multitude, the Pope urged Poland to remain faithful to its

Christian message with materialist philosophies and questioned

whether materialism could supply any answer to the mysteries of

He said: "Could it be perhaps that the human person and humanity

itself journey only through this world and then disappear? Could it be

perhaps that everything for a human being consists only in what is

population of Krakow, a big medieval city with industrial outskirts.

who had given witness to the Roman Catholic faith. He spoke about

St. Stanislaw, in whose honour the mass was celebrated, murdered by

armed knights 900 years ago because he criticised the immorality of

The Pontiff recalled that Poland had been faithful to the Roman

The Pope called for dialogue between the church and the world.

and said "We must work for peace and reconciliation between the

people and the nations of the whole world." The huge congregation

applauded when the Pope said: "There is therefore no need for fear,

Roman Catholic Church leaders from Czechoslovakia and Hungary,

Cardinal Frantisek Tomasek and Cardinal Laszlo Lekai. He sent

special greetings to Eastern Europe and said he wished more people

Many people had tears in their eyes when the Pope came to the

closing words of his sermon. He said: "Before I leave you, I wish to

give one more look at Krakow, this Krakow in which every stone and

every brick is dear to me. And I look once more on my Poland,"

had been able to attend his mass from that area.

In an olf-the-cutt addition to his sermon, the Pope turned to the

Catholic faith for 1,000 years. He said "Can one cast all this off?...

The crowd in the Blonie Park was more than double the 700,000

The Pope reminded his listeners of the Polish martyrs and saints

communists have particularly tried to influence.

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King Boleslaw the Bold.

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Indochinese refueces. The president of the Genevabased ICRC sent an appeal to Prime Minister Kriangsak Chomanan on Saturday about reports that Thailand was sending the Kampucheans back, ICRC officials in Bangkok said they were deeply concerned about the fate of the refugees because of continued fighting in Kampuchea and the searcity of food there.

But General Kriangsik asked reporters today: "Why do those, including the International Red Cross who say they think about humanity, not come in to solve our

A high-ranking government ource said today that over 32,700. Kampucheans had so far been persuaded to go back on a voluntary basis. The goal was just

decided on close military coordination and agreed to step up operations against Ethiopian troops in Eritrea, estimated at around 90,000 men.

and the Eritrean Popular Lib-

eration Front (EPLF) last March

The ELF-RC and the EPLF have often been at odds and previous attempts to unify the two groups have had little success.

But according to Mr. Nasser. joint units have actually started operating in eastern Eritrea and a joint headquarters was coordinating operations.

Since the March meeting of a joint supreme military command grouping the leaders of the two groups. Eritrean forces had wiped out a complete Ethiopian brigade in fighting near the eastern town of Karora and scored a series of other military successes, Mr.

But Mr. Nasser said the guerrillus still hoped for negotiations to end the conflict in Eritrea. which has a 1,000-kilometre coastline with the Red Sea and is of crucial importance to the balance of power in the Horn of

A year ago, the ELF-RC and the EPLF issued a joint call for direct negotiations with the leftwing military rulers in Addis

Ethiopia, bolstered by Soviet arms and contident it could crush the secessionists, replied by launching the biggest offensive in

"We must convince the Ethiomans that it is better to negotiate." Mr. Nasser said.

"They must realise that continued fighting is not to their advantage, and not in the interests of the Ethiopian people.

"War is costly. It impairs development, it brings economic disruption, it wreaks destruction, We are still in favour of a peaceful settlement.

But until the Ethiopians agreed to talks, the war in Eritrea would

With record arrival of 2,400

Hong Kong's Viet refugee population tops 50,000

HONG KONG, June 11 (R) --Vietnamese "boat people" poured into Hong Kong in record numbers yesterday boosting the refugee population in this already overcrowded British colony bevond the 50,000 mark.

The latest armada of 32 flimsy junks brought in 2,900 people

from the South China Sea. "It is a record for the number of boat people arriving here in one day," a government spokesman

Since Hong Kong's refugee camps are packed to capacity, yesterday's arrivals were towed to an anchorage off one of the colony's outlying islands.

Officials reckoned Hong Kong could have at least 100,000 Vie-

tnamese on its hands by the end of the year. They have been sailing in at the rate of about 1,000 a day for the last ten days.

Hong Kong Governor Sir Murray Maclehose leaves for London tomorrow for talks on the rapidly worsening situation

Sir Murray will be on the same

A first group of 96 from the 1,000 Sibonga refugees flies to London today.

The colony has another much bigger, more permanent problem--a flood of illegal immigrants from China, Officials estimate about 1,000 a day slip past border patrols.

U.S. airlines ordered to inspect engine mountings of all wide-bodied craft

WASHINGTON, June 11 (R) - U.S. aviation authorities have widened their safety net to take in all wide-bodied airliners following the DC-10 crash in Chicago 17 days ago.

In an unprecedented move, the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) yesterday ordered U.S. airlines to carry out inspections on the engine mountings of Boeing 747 jumbo jets, Lockheed Tristars and European Airbuses. But the order stopped short of directing that the planes should be grounded and an FAA spokesman emphasised that "it's not an emergency thing."

All DC-10s were grounded last week at a cost of millions of dollars to operators and governments around the world after cracks were found in the engine mountings of two U.S.-registered

The latest FAA order did not explain why other wide-bodied aircraft had fallen under suspicion. A spokesman said merely that it was a "sensible precaution." The spokesman said that if no problems were found, the DC-10's rivals would continue to fly without interruption. But the immediate future of the McDonnell Douglas DC-10 remained an open question.

They (DC-10s) have to stay down until McDonnell Douglas convinces us there is no basic design flaw in the pylon or until it's fixed. They have to prove one or the other," the spokesman said.

In the investigations following the Chicago crash in which 275 people died, attention has focussed on the pylon, the link between the engine and wing.

In Britain, where up to 100 Boeing 747s and Tristars are in service, there was a cautious initial reaction to the FAA order from a civil aviation authority spokesman. Asked if the British would consider ordering similar checks, the spokesman said : "If the FAA come with reasons or evidence we will consider it."

Bank for International Settlements:

when the U.S. boom eventually

BIS agreed that U.S. monetary

policy has already rightened since

last autumn. But can it be

regarded as sufficiently restrictive

in an economy where domestic

inflation is accelerating? it asked.

And can U.S. fiscal policy be

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The report said last year's pre-

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for International Settlements. (BIS) said today the current surge in inflation could lead to a major world recession and a renewed bout of currency unrest.

The bank's annual report said present inflation gave little or no cause for optimism, in particular since it was spreading to countries where growth is still slack, and also to some of those strongcurrency countries which had hitherto kept prices stable.

The bank said the best scenario for the future was for the American economy, growing rapidly in recent years, to move into a mild recession. This should include an improvement in its balance of payments, it said.

If the U.S. economy overheated, it could lead to restrictive growth policies by economic powers such as West Germany and Japan in order to combat imported inflation. There would

coordinate their policies, though it agreed chances of this were dim in the light of past experience. In recent years, the U.S. has been seeking to reduce unem-

ployment by expansionary group based in Iran said today policies, while hard-currency Muslim guernillas were besieging countries such as West Germany the northeastern city of Faizabad. and Japan have given priority to taming inflation and followed a: capital of Afghanistan's Badakhshan Province which borders the more restrictive course. Soviet Union. The bank's own opinion on this

Afghanistan said in a statément there was heavy fighting in a number of other provinces and 15,000 troops had surrendered to the guerrillas who are seeking to overthrow Mr. Tarakki.

The society said refiels had captured four small towns and arimportant mine near Faizabad. which is reputed to produce the world's best examples of the semi-precious stone lapus lazuli.

queue leads to fatal stabbing NEW YORK, June 11 (R)--A motorist was stabbed to death during an 'argument with another driver over a place in a queue at a .

The row started when two cars bumped into each other. One of the drivers took a hunting knife from his car and plunged it into the chest of the other motorist. Fritz Boutain, 29, who fell dead on the

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Musician of defectors reach U.St.5

SAN FRANCISCO TO (R) Two Soviet musici frumpeter and a woman of arrived arm-in-aim from yesterday in quest of police um in the United States. officials said.

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Exile group reports guerrilla victories

Afghanistan extends amnesty for refugees

RAWALPINDI. June 11 (R)--Afghanistan has extended the period of general amnesty for Afghan refugees in Pakistan and Iran from May 28 to July 1. Radio Kabul said yesterday.

Quoting from an official statement, the radio urged the antigovernment refugees to return

About 100.000 Afghan refugees have crossed over to Pakistan following the take-over in Kabul by President Noor

Leak forces closure of trans-Alaska oil pipeline

ANCHORAGE, Alaska, June 11 (AP) -- A leak has forced the Alyeska Pipeline Service Company to close the 800-mile trans-Alaska[,] oil pipeline, halting the flow of 1.2 million barrels of crude oil daily, a spokesman said.

The size of the leak, which was discovered yesterday, was "something less than 500 barrels," said Alveska spokesman Sam Akin. About 200 barrels had been recovered from the site. In a mountain pass 165 miles south of Prudhoe Bay, he said.

The leak was located by a pilot 'flying for Alascom, a telecommunications company, Mr. found to be centred in a buried portion of the pipe.

About 50 members of a containment and cleanup crew were dispatched to the area in the Brooks Range, he said. The line, which began pumping crude from Prudhoe Bay to the marine terminal at Valdez in June

1977, has been shut down on four other occasions because of leaks. The flow of oil was halted yesterday soon after the leak was reported to Aleyska. It could take "days or weeks" to determine how much oil seeped out before the line was turned off, Mr. Akin said. He added it was too early to say

how severe the oil spill was.

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radio. President Tarakkı said that 1.500 refugees had returned home to the troubled north-eastern Kunar Province and he hoped that Afghan nationals "misled by anti-revolution forces" would

Mr. Tarakki also accused Pakistani militia of attacking his country and warned that "international interference in Afghanistan would lead to international problems." He said his troops had given a "befitting answer to invaders from Pakistan and most of the saboteurs had been wiped out.

strations in various parts of Afghanistan against the Pakistani attacks but gave no details. Pakistan has repeatedly

continued, would damage peace Meanwhile, an Afghan exile

European Airbus said 'advancing fast' on Boeing, other U.S. manufacturers

makers at the Paris International Air Show said vesterday the world will need nearly 4,000 new airliners worth an estimated \$80 bitlion over the next ten years.

About \$28 billion are expected

to be spent by airlines to replace

ageing aircraft and \$52 billion on additional aircraft to meet traffic growth, they said. The American giant Boeing is expected to take the lion's share, one manufacturer said. But the

European Airbus consortium is advancing fast, he added. Boeing and other U.S. manufacturers, which dominated the world market until recently, now

face Western European com-

Akin said. The seepage was later PARIS. June 11 (R) -- Plane- petition from the Airbus con- sortium's A-300 Airbus a 250sortium which is selling well and making major inroads, the manufacturers said.

> Boeing, which now has 55 per cent of the market, hopes to increase its share to 66 per cent in the next decade, the manufacturers said.

The Seattle-based manufacturer's main rival today is not Lockheed or McDonnell Douglas but the European Airbus Industrie consortium, grouping France's Aerospatiale company. West Germany's Messerschmitt Bolkow Blohm (MBB), British Aerospace and a number of other

European plane constructors.

300 seat plane, and its new smaller - tanion of General Somoza 200-seat A-310 version have now. exceeded 350, including firm orders and options. Airbus Chairman Bernard

Lathiere told reporters the A'-300 and the A-310 aircraft. now. ordered or to be ordered would remain in service well beyond the уеаг 2000. We are talking of a production

and operating life of some 3010 40 years," he said. "When a coopera: tive effort lasts 30 years or more, it is a marriage. When you have a marriage, you have children and we intend to have more children - the national guard was "to Sales of the European con- than the present two."

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New temptation for shoppers

the idea of credit cards. Less than two per cent of retail spending is made in this way. Now the big supermarket chains are offering their own "temp--tation' to shoppers.

LONDON--In recent years the

But the cause of the congestion,

the rise in car ownership, has also

made it increasingly possible to do the family shopping less often, as well as making it ever easier not to shop in towns. The result has been that the larger stores are being transplanted to shopping areas out of the busy city centres, and their

been cheques. Increasingly, as the shopping gets larger--in monetary value, as well as in volume--the shopper is inclined to pay, not with cash, but with cheques. And with larger unwelcome delays.

que is finally cleared, the cost of which is met by the retailer. So what better than to have a scheme where the customer effectively banks with that store, where

To do this, he is given a credit card, specifically for use at that store. This means that the store does not pay for that debt. It also means that the customer can spend more money than he per-

he keeps the account topped up each month, or pays a substantial interest on it whenever he goes into debt? Perhaps at two per cent a month, which is 26.8 per cent a

Of course credit cards, as such, are not new. But up to now in Bri-

This compares with the 25.7 per cent of sales made with conventional cheques.

Many major department stores in Britain have long been in the habit of giving credit, interest free. for larger items, which ties up much of what could be capital.

tomer accounts, sometimes charged for by the store. These covered 2.2 per cent of sales, while retail sales paid for by eash represented 59.3 per cent. Clearly, there was substantial

scope for an increase in credit

sales, especially from the point of

view of the banks with established Their expensive computer operations were plainly underused with their own card schemes, but extending the systems on behalf of stores had to make them increasingly cheap. There was also otion of credit cards at retail outlets, instead of through expensive

sell all credit cards. The problems with such a syslarger chains of High Street shops.

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lingness to give back to the bank a percentage of the sale. They had the same objection to using the system run under their own shop names: even 1.5 per cent was more than they could afford.

Now, it seems, they have reached a compromise, with a management fee instead of a percentage. Time alone will show if it pays.

But there should be room for growth, at least—and not only on the major clearing months, will explain the water of the post to begin—many are due to start. The one consolation is at this summer—but, already constraint after the post to begin—many are due to start. The one consolation is at this summer—but, already constraint after the post to begin—many are due to start. The one consolation is at this summer—but, already constraint after the post to begin—many are due to start. The one consolation is at this summer—but, already constraint after the post to begin—many are due to start. The one consolation is at this summer—but, already constraint after the post to begin—many are due to start. The one consolation is at this summer—but, already constraint after the post the

plane as 115 Vietnamese, rescued at sea by the British freighter Sibonga and due to be resettled in

Sir Murray will go from London to Washington, where he is expected to press the United

States to take more refugees.

Mohammad Tarakki's procommunist government in April

last year. Most of the refugees in exile in Pakistan have rejected Mr. Tarakki's offer of amnesty and pledged that they will return only after the present Afghan gov-

In a speech reported by the

Radio Kabul reported demon-

rejected Afghan accusations and warned that false propaganda, if

pavement. The attacker escaped. Long queues have built at many petrol stations in New York and

Argument over place in petrol

New York petrol station, police

elsewhere in the United States during the latest petrol shortage.

on May 31, a 21-year-old man. The Red Coss see was shot dead during an argument. In the beat he with a second motorist in a queue. This beat the same in a Brooklyn petrol station. A someone 23-year-old man was been as a someone.

23-year-old man was later arrested and charged with murder bold several slam diage. frees and on robbiops form. Emment troops

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his troops to fight back

The British have been slow to take to

By Kevin D'Arcy

average High Street in any major town in Britain has undergone dramatic changes. Traffic consestion has made daily shopping a far less socially attractive part of the housewife's normal day.

customers now spend larger sums of money in one big shopping swoop. The problem with this has

numbers of stores of all types providing fast self-service for a wide range of goods, clearing a cheque at the check-out counter creates It also means an increasing

amount of goods are effectively

being sold on credit, until the che-

sonally has.

tain cards, as issued mainly by the clearing banks, have hardly begun to be used. The last survey showed that, of all retail spending, only 1.6 per cent was made with the use of credit cards.

This accounts for 11.2 per cent of overall retail sales. Then there are normal cus-

systems to sell the hope that more active prom-

tem was agreeing terms with the which already worked on low pro-

Changes are less likely to affect the smaller shops (BTA phoin)

Trustomers in future.

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